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Council takes major steps

By Stuart Adams

Drayton Valley town council took two major steps toward the building of an indoor swimming pool at its Thursday meeting.

A recommendation from the committee of the whole was passed which names Canmore Facilities Consultants of Edmonton as consultants for the pool. Council was informed the firm is considered one of the best in the field and will be working with an as yet undisclosed figure for construction of a basic facility.

The company will be looking at providing plans for a "no-frills" swimming pool for the funds available at present. However, the plans will include costs for a variety of options if more money becomes available and the pool will be designed so that additions may be made at a later date. The initial construction budget does not take into account public donations.

Participation in the funding of the project by the County of Parkland and Leduc is essential and preliminary meetings with representatives of the counties are being organized.

"There's no question the town cannot afford to build the pool without outside input," said Dennis Weasley, town recreation director.

"The county (County of Parkland) has an obligation to its people in this area and they have money set aside for the people in the west end," said Mayor Bob Mayhew.

He said he had prepared a funding budget for the committee of the whole meeting which included unofficial contributions from the county. The purpose of the meetings with county officials will be to ratify a definite amount which they would be contributing.

"Then we'll have a basis to work from and proceed from there," said the mayor.

Mayhew was quoted in a May 4 article in The Western Review as saying the town is not economically stable enough to take on the responsibility of a new pool. However, at the time he said a five-year capital expenditures master plan is necessary to decide what can be done about the project.

He explained that since that time the plan has been all but completed and it indicates the town does have the reserves to build a pool. More information about the costs of the pool will be made available once the counties establish how much money they will commit to the pool. Following that a plebiscite will be held where the townspeople will decide whether or not to build the facility.



A boy and his dog

This boy and his dog sat and wait to be judged for pedigree animals were awarded in many of the Drayton Valley Second Annual Dog Show held Saturday afternoon. Praise for the music and [photo by Jan Palmer]

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Six days after losing the PC leadership race

Joe Clark visits town

By Stuart Adams

Six days after losing the Progressive Conservative leadership race Joe Clark was back in his home riding Friday morning Yellowhead constituents of his continued role in the party.

Clark met with party workers in Stony Plain and Spruce Grove before coming to Drayton Valley and walking mainstreet and visiting a number of businesses in the downtown core.

In an interview he cited party unity as a key concern. "We have a political reality to face because a Western party leader was defeated and we are now led by someone from Quebec," he said. "We've never had a situation like this before," he added, and explained the party has never had a

new leader and an old one who are both young and intend to stay in public life.

He sees a bilingual leader who understands Quebec as being essential to the Conservatives winning the next election and feels he has backers in that province who will support the party. Clark said he had about 800 delegates from Quebec who stayed with him to the end of the convention and feels his backers can be described as "anti-Liberals" while newly-elected leader Brian Mulroney has attracted "fed up Liberals."

He intends to work for the party, which will include a visit to the Central-Nova riding recently

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Acid spill causes little damage

Approximately two barrels of hydrochloric acid spilled out of a tank in Dresser Titan's yard Wednesday.

With safety in prime consideration, two men donned emergency air packs and brought the situation under control.

"All necessary precautions were taken according to Dresser Titan's emergency contingency plan," said Steve Beresowski, area safety engineer.

The acid spill was immediately neutralized with soda ash and water rendering it to a pH balance of six. There was no contamination, he said.

A little luck was on the side of Dresser Titan when a vacuum truck was in the yard to perform some fluid transfers.

Most of the acid was sucked up into the tank of the vacuum truck, said Beresowski.

The accident happened when employees were changing the pipes underneath the tank. They were in the process of putting the pipe back in when the valve broke off.

Dresser Titan is currently investigating the spill and is conducting laboratory analysis.

Dresser Titan employees participate in a safety meeting once a month and everyone is trained through a training program to handle emergencies of this nature, he said.

No authorities have yet been notified of the spill.

"Most spills are considered dangerous if over two metres. We did not think it was significant enough to consider it reportable," he said.



A worker inspects the damage done to the valve which is spraying Hydrochloric acid. [photos by Jack Morrison]

Public Hearings

ON THE OPERATION
OF THE WORKERS' COMPENSATION ACT
AND THE OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY ACT



A Select Committee of the Alberta Legislative Assembly is seeking written submissions concerning the operations of the Workers' Compensation Act and the Occupational Health & Safety Act from interested associations, agencies and individuals.

This committee is constituted:

(a) to receive representations and recommendations as to the operations of the Workers' Compensation Act and the Occupational Health & Safety Act; and

(b) to evaluate the need for a new Workers' Compensation Act and make recommendations regarding the nature, scope and location of the boards of investigation.

A report on the substance of the representations and recommendations made to the committee together with such recommendations relating to the administration of the said Acts is expected to be tabled during the 1984 session of the Legislative Assembly. The committee recommends that written submissions cover: the principles and provisions of the above Acts.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO NOTE THAT THE PURPOSE OF THIS COMMITTEE IS NOT TO REVIEW PERSONAL CIRCUMSTANCES ARISING FROM SPECIFIC WORKERS' COMPENSATION CLAIMS NOR SPECIFIC HEALTH AND SAFETY INCIDENTS.

PUBLIC HEARINGS ARE SCHEDULED:

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Aug. 31 - Peace River Sept. 7-8 - Lethbridge Sept. 21-23 - Calgary
Sept. 1 - Ft. McMurray Sept. 9 - Medicine Hat Oct. 5-7 - Edmonton
Sept. 14 - Drumheller

If you wish to present your submission before the committee, indicate this in your submission. Also, notify the minister's office of which hearing you wish to make your presentation. The number to call is 427-2231.

Submissions should be received at the address below no later than August 15, 1983.

The Honourable B.W. Dastous
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Joe Clark tours Drayton Valley



Joe Clark talks to a constituent while Yellowhead PC President. [photo by Stuart Adams]

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vacated to bring on a by-election which could elect Mulroney to the House of Commons.

When asked if he would accept a Shadow Cabinet position Clark said he doesn't think he wants one. "I can have what I want," he added, but six days after the convention is too soon for him to make a decision.

He said he would like more freedom as a Member of Parliament "to pursue particular personal concerns." Institutional reform - working to make Parliament run better and the status of women are

seen as areas he would like to work on.

Concerning the convention he said he has no regrets about calling it. The 87 per cent majority he received at the leadership review was sufficient to lead the party effectively. "I've been there and I wouldn't have worked."

He said he and his family will be leaving Friday for a holiday in England and possibly France. His next visit to the riding will come in August when he expects to spend four or five days here.

Western Review wins awards

The Drayton Valley Western Review has won two awards including third best all-around newspaper in its circulation class.

The Western Review was named third best in Canada of tabloids with circulations between 3,500 and 4,999.

The Western Review also walked away from the competition with the best editorial page.

Several other weekly newspapers owned by Lyndard Publishers Ltd. of Leduc won awards in this year's competition.

The Leduc Representative won second place in its class (newspapers with circulation between 5,000 and 9,999).

The Representative also won best sports page in Class 3 (newspapers with circulation between 4,000 and 12,499) along with third best historical story.

The Story Photo Reporter was judged Best All Round in Class 3 and took third in the best editorial competition.

The Whitecourt Star won third best all-around in Class 2 (newspapers with circulation between 2,000 and 3,999) along with second best front page and second best community service.

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Opinions

Indoor pool will attract business

After sputtering along in fits and starts it looks as though town council has finally revved up its engines and taken off on the road toward building a swimming pool.

It should be the project the council is remembered for because the long-term effects on the town will be significant. Drayton Valley is in a similar position to

the province of Alberta as a whole regarding its dependency on oil. Without another industry's presence this town will suffer as the oil and gas fields are depleted. The present economic situation should be seen as a small example of what will inevitably happen.

Where the swimming pool comes in will be as one of those features which will attract other business to this area and keep the town alive when the oil and gas run out. Recreational facilities such as the pool

are important to the image of the community and without them there is little incentive to locate in this area. We have forestry products, but they are also primary resources and what we really need is some form of industry which is renewable — something like what the Swiss have done for centuries with watches.

What this town council has committed itself to is a bare facility. They intend to negotiate with the Counties of Parkland and Leduc as part of that construction price, but they need the support of the people to develop anything more than what they have promised.

When you think of the swimming pool don't just think of how you or your children will enjoy the facility. Think of it as an investment in the town's future.

Business must be improving! This week there is only three going-out-of-business sales!



Two Joes share bond

There's a similarity between Joe Clark's defeat at the Progressive Conservative leadership convention and Joe Bowden's failure to cap the wild well last fall. I was fortunate to get to know Joe Gaston, another Texan who had been brought in to videotape the work at the well site. He was an integral part of Bowden's crew and later Hansen's. With the conditions and the necessary gas masks he made it possible for the men to sit down later and discuss their progress that day and plan the next.

Just as Joe Bowden still has his skills as a wild well fighter and is still capable of putting them out, Joe Clark didn't leave the PC

Editor's Notes

convention a broken man; defeated, yes, broken, no. Joe Clark is six years younger than Joe Bowden and his career has received a major setback. But after spending part of Friday afternoon taking pictures of him and interviewing him afterwards I feel the same way about his prospects. He still retains a high profile and there are many years for him to achieve the leadership of the country.

Begin holds high hand with stand

The hospital user fee controversy heated up last week and federal Health Minister Monique Begin demonstrated she isn't going to allow the provinces to implement their user fees.

Alberta Hospitals Minister Dave Russell may as well forget his proposal unless he has something personal on Begin that might make her drop the section making the user fees illegal.

Begin emphasized her position by making the announcement that the section will be part of the new Canada Health Act coming out this fall. Her announcement of her intentions to an international audience indicates she has already made her mind up and the provinces will have to live with the existing situation.

Your Comment

What are you looking forward to most for your summer holidays?



Davey Hawk
R.W. Picking
Holidays; we might go to Penticton.



Alan Dey
FMS
A good rest. A chance to get away from the noise of the town.



Wayne Nemoche
Edmonton
Riding my bike. Sometimes we stay home and sometimes we don't on our vacation.



Chris Kelly
Edmonton
I'm going camping in the United States and visit family in Star City, Saskatchewan to see the children's grandparents.



Pam Walsh
FMS
Going home to Montreal.

July Entertainment

Dancing and Happy Hour Nightly
Matinee on Saturday, June 18,
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Jean McNeil - July 18-July 30



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Recreation

Arm wrestlers place fourth

Two Evansburg men have earned fourth place finishes in their respective categories of the annual Can-Am Armwrestling Championships held in Reno, Nevada on the weekend.

John Mianzyk, a middleweight and Terry Davey, a flyweight, both won fourth place in their classes.

"We did pretty good this year," Mianzyk said. "We had about 50 Canadians entered."

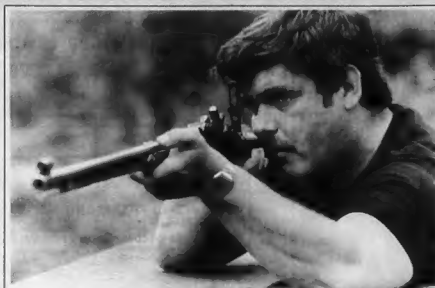
"There was a good response with ABC (American Broadcasting Corporation) covering the event. This year's winner (in the middleweight category) won in three categories and he's amazing."

Both Evansburg men train in the basement of the Evansburg Hotel. Facilities and equipment are there especially for those who like to compete in the sport.

"We're planning a sit-down tournament for children and adults July 1 in co-operation with the Estevicade parade."

Even more immediate is the armwrestling tournament for young people 16 and under at Grand Trunk High School at 7 p.m. June 30.

Some of the regular competitors at the Evansburg Hotel are competing in the King of the Klondike competition to be held in Edmonton July 28.



Taking aim

Geoff Fletcher lines up a shot on the Evergreen Shooting Club's rifle range.

The Drayton Valley club held its first turkey shoot June 15 in two categories.

The next shoot will be July 20 and more categories and competitors are expected to take part.



Safe slide

The steel by a Klondike player during the Second Annual Oilers' Rex Baird Memorial Tournament was made easy against Warburg at the ball popped loose from the third baseman.

The tournament, like two others, had to be cancelled because of rain Saturday and Sunday.

Learn to fly high

Fly by the seat of your pants.

Becoming a pilot for regular two-seater and four-seater aircraft takes hours of flight instruction but anyone can be their own pilot in less than a month if they want to fly ultra-light aircraft.

Viv Batke and Bill Cookson, who are owners and dealers in ultra-light aircraft, are offering a ground school for anyone interested in flying the one-seater, slider-type planes. Registration for the class will be held Thursday at Batke's residence near Neas Trucking on 50th Ave.

"We had six people register for the event last Thursday," Batke said. "They will be receiving instruction from a fully qualified instructor."

The program is registered with the Department of Transportation (DOT) and now with the relatively new regulations all pilots will have to be licensed to fly the machines.

"We have a couple of machines the people can rent if they want more time in the air," Batke added.

"There sure is a lot of interest for it and it is a growing sport," Batke added. "If this keeps up we'll be having another session."

The instructor for the program will be teaching three nights a week for about two weeks and there will be DOT exams after the school is over.

Fees for the program will be outlined before registration and regulations will be made available on request.

Annual event

RCMP prepare golf tourney

More than 70 golfers are expected to compete with local RCMP members in this season's tournament at the Drayton Valley golf course June 22.

The local detachment members will field about six representatives in their tournament while other RCMP members from the surrounding area participate with the other golfers.

"It's just something the Drayton Valley detachment puts on," said Sergeant Les Bannerman said. "Last year we hosted a subdivision tournament and it went so well we decided to have one of our own this year."

Tournament invites can expect to play in the morning and afternoon then feast on a supper and refreshments.

Tournament trophies and other presentations will be awarded after the tournament is completed.



Looks close but...
A Boba Beach player slides safely into home plate as the pitcher for the Tigers covers up.

Western Review Sports Results

As of June 16

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Legionaires	8	7	0	1	15
Lindale	8	7	1	0	14
Terra	8	5	3	0	10
Evansburg	8	4	3	1	9
Townshank	7	3	4	0	6
Whitby	7	3	4	0	6
Fladen	8	2	6	0	4
Essexford	8	2	6	0	4
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Teeing off
T-ball can be a new experience for boys and girls as this boy shows. There have been more tee games in this league than any other leagues in Drayton Valley.

Lindale holds meet

By Dorothy Gerwin
Students of Lindale School held a track meet June 7 at Lindale, competing against their own age groups.

A house league was formed with each student being put into one of four houses, consisting of gold, red, blue or green. Points were given for first to third place.

Winners were the students on the gold team with a total of 587 points, followed by the red team with a total of 549 points.

Jane Olson did well in the mile events offered, placing first in the 1000 yard race with a total of 36 points. This made her the top female athlete of the day. Wade Ford was the top male athlete with 30 points.

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TRUCKS & VEHICLES: 1976 1700 series I.H.C. grain box, stock racks, hoist, hoops and canvas, 1977 Dodge 4X4 260, prepared powered, new radials, etc., 1978 I.H.C. Scout 4X4, motor, both near end model cases just overhauled, loaded, 1975 Plymouth Brougham, 1975 Ford 260, recent motor work, 1976 Dodge 350 Diesel 360 4 bbl. auto., A/C, 1970 Olds luxury sedan A/C power, everything, loaded, 472 motor, 1975 grain box and hoist.
GILFILL TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT: 1981 Dodge 350 c/w offroad deck, girders, winch, tool boxes, etc., A/C 360 4 bbl. 4 spd., radials, etc., 1 single axle towbody, 8'x30' working deck, beaver tail, 1979 I.H.C. 14' deck, complete with 1976 H.I. Hub picker model 56-3.
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Closure to be appealed by KOLSC

By Jack Morrison

The passing of the motion to close Lodgepole School has left Andy Pludek, the president of Keep Open Lodgepole School Committee (KOLSC) disappointed.

Pludek plans to ask for a revote after

submitting more information to the board. By 1986, Pludek calculates there will be 20 students in the system at Lodgepole.

Next year the number of students going to Lodgepole would have been nine, not eight, as the school board calculated, he said.

"If they are worried about the Pupil Teacher

Ratio (PTR) why don't they bring in a teacher and teach all grades in Lodgepole?" he questioned.

The decision ties up one more issue and the Calgary Baptist Church's quest in establishing a Christian education school in the Drayton Valley area.

"We want to set up a school but have given up jumping to conclusions," said Tim Melnychuk, chairman of the board.

Right now the organization is waiting for things to fall together. The opening of their school for the 1984 school year hinges on the availability of Lodgepole.

The organization is playing the waiting game. Once Dave King, Education minister, makes up his mind and the school board makes up their mind on the future use of the school, the organization can continue planning, said Melnychuk.

Taught at Lodgepole for 24 years

Teacher's future undecided

By Jack Morrison

Audrey Fagerdahl, teacher at Lodgepole School, had hoped the school board would have voted against closing her school. "I was hoping they were not going to do that," she said, adding she was not happy with their decision.

Fagerdahl has taught at Lodgepole School for 24 years. If the Education minister approves of the closure she doesn't know what she will do.

"It is going to be real hard for me to leave home," she said.

"I wish they could have waited just another year."

With the building of gas plants in the area there could have been more students in the fall, she speculated.

At present Fagerdahl teaches six students

from Grades 1 to 4. If the decision had been delayed another year she would have been teaching 9 students.

"I am very undecided in what I am going to do."

It would be quite an adjustment to make teaching 30 students instead of six.

Worried about her six students, Fagerdahl wonders if they will get lost in a class of 30.

"It is a tremendous amount of extra work with each student," she said.

The atmosphere in the school is "great". Fagerdahl says she has never had a discipline problem because of the number of students and the close ties to each.

"It is a very sad thing. I wonder if they really understand the needs of the people out here?"

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Council takes action on unfinished houses

Drayton Valley town council has taken action on the partially built and then abandoned subdivisions formerly operated by Royal Developments. A motion to issue a closing order to the receivers of the property, the Knapik Bank, was passed at Thursday's council meeting.

"It's bordering on — said councillor Charlie Miner, at a loss for words, when Mayor Bob Mayher supplied 'insanity'.

"Well, it's bordering on a bad word," continued Miner.

"My main concern on Knapik at this point is time is that there's no doubt that it's a bad situation."

Library board can only hope

By Stuart Adams

The Drayton Valley Municipal Library can only hope for more financial help next fall for operating expenses as the amount allocated by town council for the facility falls \$2,729 short of the library board's proposed budget.

A delegation from the board appeared before council at Thursday's meeting to request more money and point out that the budget allocation was 13.5 per cent less than last year's while circulation has increased by 45 per cent.

Board Chairman Brian Minely addressed council and drew their attention to the fact the board had cut their own budget by 4.5 per cent.

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Lumber, shingles and wood clutter the area.

"There's no doubt that it's an eyesore, that it represents a hazard, particularly for residents with children down there."

The town was responding to a letter from Municipal Affairs which referred to complaints by residents adjacent to the development complaining about the town not doing anything about the problem.

The 14 houses are in the southwest area and are in various stages of construction. A report by Sheldon Fuson and Al Chesterman was submitted to council describing the site.

In the meeting Fuson informed council that there is only one house which is a "definite hazard" because it has only a partial basement. The others are not considered hazards because except for two of them they are boarded up and access is not considered "free".

"The ground area is dangerous because of sunken trunks, rebar, lumber and broken windows with children in the area," continued Fuson.

The site is no longer a fire hazard because the natural gas services to the site were "turned off one week ago".

Town Manager Manny Deid said Friday a letter was being prepared for a Monday mailing by the bylaw enforcement officer instructing the Royal Bank to clean up the site within 30 days.

Representative of the local branch of the Royal Bank, Doug Johnson, said the bank will have to receive the letter before it takes any action.

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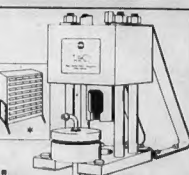
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FMHS students recognized for year's work



Dawnelle Topstad smiles as she receives the Frank Maddock award. With the school year near a close, students at Frank Maddock High School who worked hard during the year were recognized for their efforts at the 16th Annual Academic Awards Ceremony June 16.

The Frank Maddock award, which recognizes the student who has had the best overall average over three years in high school was presented to Dawnelle Topstad. Topstad had an average of 90 per cent.

She Romaschuk was presented with the John Braybrook award. This award was given to the student for contributing unselfishly of time and effort for the enhancement of the school community over the past three years.

The outstanding Grade 10 and 11 students were Shauna Tuckwood and Henry Loosmore, while the outstanding Grade 12 student was Tania Sweet.

An award for all around female athlete was presented to Deana Manning. Male athlete award went to Lyle Molzan.

Honor awards in Grade 10 went to Pat Brooks, Ken Darragh, Colleen Disney, Kimberly Glover, Mona Mayan, Kathy Metzger, Colleen Moore, Angela Scharfenberger, Sheri Sundberg, Shauna Tuckwood, Dwayne Weasas and Robert Wulff.

Grade 11 honor awards were presented to Tammy Capasnik, Rob Feddesma, Lenni Johnson, Lyle Molzan, Pam Pasewicz and Kathy Shepard.

Honor awards in Grade 12 were received by Kest Barnes, Irene Stoltz, Tania Sweet, Dawnelle Topstad and Sheri Wallman.

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A helping hand

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Students credited for cleaning up party site

The students who organized the grad bash which happened just over a week ago feel they are being used as a scapegoat.

"If the grad bash has been happening for as long as I can remember," said one of the organizers who wished to remain anonymous for personal reasons.

Things like this are a pretty regular event. The majority of the mess was created by the participants, but not all of it, he said.

It was a good year, he said, referring to the lack of incidents that usually plague bash parties.

No damage was done at all to the property of Ashford Resources Ltd., said George Harty, foreman. Ashford's property ends at their well site. The gravel pit where the party was held belongs to either the county or the government, not Marathon Oil, he said.

The particular location was chosen so nothing gets wrecked. It was also a convenient place for people to stay over, said the organizer.

Approximately 150 people attended the grad bash June 16 and five went back to clean up Monday night, he said.

"It is to their credit for cleaning up," said Corporal Chris Lee.

"But what we want to know is where the SUV went to. Was it done on behalf of the kids or was it a free enterprise venture?"

All of the money was spent on beer, the organizer said.

The RCMP are also looking into contributing to minors and supplying liquor without a license.

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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, June 22, 1983

Calligraphy - art or craft?

By Joe Palmer

Calligraphy is the art of beautiful writing. In fact, calligraphy, from the Greek language, means "beautiful writing."

Ten students from Drayton Valley and area are learning an old hobby.

"It's the cheapest hobby in the world," Harvey Smith, course instructor, said. "Every thing you'll need is sitting in front of you and it only costs three dollars."

"The beauty of it all is simple; black on white."

As the students began their first lesson they found out the hobby was simpler for the experienced and much of the ink wound up on paper and their hands.

Smith started with 12th century foundation hand.

This style is described as full, round and light and is based on 16th and 17th century hands used in France. It is said to have classic style and grace. This is the base of what calligraphers can call beautiful writing.

The pen is held at a 60 degree angle to the paper and the pen pressure is corresponding to the individual's taste.

Smith is patient with his students and eager to instruct his tricks of the trade.

"It's like you're learning to write again. It's difficult and a challenge."

Smith brought the origins and the challenge to light with simple words of hindsight.

"Imagine yourselves as apprentice monks transcribing psalms and bibles. That's how this all started. They did this at reading speed too."

"Part of the secret is rhythm and flow."

Although this is his first class, Smith started the art with epigrams for friends.

"I took some courses and I've learned much of the basics. All these people need is desire and will to stay with it."

The students will be learning their new-found hobby every Tuesday three hours per lesson for six weeks at St. Anthony's School.

"I like to use a quiet place to work and use classical music in the background."

"I think 18 hours is a good basis for people to feel confident in what they're doing."

The noise level is minimal on the class but Smith adds the atmosphere is still not quite right.

"Well, 10 people is a good size for a class for teaching. This hobby is stylized and has an endless number of variations with the pen."

"With this beginning style there is a variety of thick and thin (strokes) not like the ball point variety."

"The most impressive style has to be the gothic black or Christmas style of writing. It has an elegant or religious overtone to it that makes it so attractive."



Calligraphy takes more than just lessons. It takes practice



So far so good.

It takes a steady hand.

Carlson celebrates 90th birthday

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Hostess for the 90th birthday party for Signa Carlson were her daughters Hazel McAmmond of Leduc and Lorraine Bredin of Warburg. Great-granddaughter Shannon Bredin performed four Highland dances. Selma Carron gave a monologue and the Lutheran Youth Choir sang to selections. Carlson, a resident of Cloverleaf Manor, came from the Breton Hospital for the day. Ron, Carly, and Melissa Klatt accompanied by Vera, Shalely and Jody Haugst recently visited with relatives at Lacombe and Red Lodge. Norman, Mary and Edward Sids attended the Quilans family reunion at Red Lodge June 12. Persons

attending were from Libya, Kamloops, Calgary, Red Deer, Winnipeg, Trochu and Blackfalds. The joint installation of Warburg Benvenuto and Protective Order of the Elks #601 and Warburg Order of the Royal Purple #227 was held in the community hall June 5. Seventy-five guests were in attendance from Drayton Valley, Breton, Leduc, Sherwood Park and Warburg. Installing officers were District Deputy Dale Haggerty and District Deputy Margaret Nelson. Assistant installing officers were Dave Ellis, District Deputy Elect for District 16, and Supreme Conductor Eric Blinson of Sherwood Park. Assistant secretaries were Jack Fyffe, District Deputy elect, District

No. 9 and Lady Leneur of Sherwood Park. Installing chaplain was Honored Royal Lady Ellen Wood of Sherwood Park. Installing Tyler was Exalted Ruler, Stan Monette of Edmonton Lodge, Number 11. The men's drill team from Sherwood Park added color and dignity to the ceremony. Officers of RPO Elks installed for the 1983-84 year were Exalted Ruler Joe Tollenaar, Past Exalted Ruler Henry Lind, Leading Knight Douglas Dalton, Loyal Knight Dale Haggerty, Lecturing Knight Clifford Sather, Secretary Leslie Nemeth, Treasurer Paul Hargra, Trustee George Krieger, Esquire Jim Tipper, Inner Guard

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Hoppers fought

By Doug Walker
LAW 1000

While Drayton Valley is not the area most likely to have grasshopper problems, the dry weather we have been experiencing has increased the local populations. We have had several complaints of grasshopper damage in a variety of crops as farmers are well advised to check their own fields.

The life cycle of the grasshopper is a bit different than most insects, lacking a pupa stage. Eggs are laid in pods deposited below the surface of

the soil during August and September. Each pod may contain 10 to 100 eggs. These will hatch between early May and mid-July, and when the weather is right, almost all eggs hatch in a seven to 10-day period.

After hatching grasshoppers emerge as miniature wingless adults about 5-4 mm long. They progress through six stages or instars (growing and molting cycles) to adulthood during July and August. A variety of chemicals can be used for control. In grains Carbaral, Carbofuran, Dimethoate, Malathion, or Dieldrin can be used effectively.



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Food store promotes good health



Owen Schram shows Owen Schram a package of Indian corn.

When you walk into Supp-Herb Health Foods store the first thing you hear is their musical door bell. The idea of a door bell which plays five or six melodies is in keeping with a place which sells and promotes good health.

Irene Scott, owner of the store, is an example of what many people have begun to realize. "I got into it because I was interested in health foods and then had this job offered to me," she said.

"I felt it was eating the wrong kind of foods."

That attitude is becoming more popular with people of all ages. Scott said her clientele includes many older people, but younger people are becoming more interested as well and realizing that "good health starts when you're young—is no junk food."

She said her store motto is "No sugars, no preservatives and no additives." Chocolate and caffeine are also on the bad list.

On the good side of the ledger are such things as unleached flour, nuts and "raw things—anything that's good for you."

And what she doesn't have in stock she said she can order.

About 50 per cent of the store's volume is in health foods with 60 per cent comprised of vitamins and the remaining 50 per cent taken up by such things as natural based shampoos and cosmetics and health books.

A Wheel Of A Deal

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With good health receiving more exposure and taking care of our bodies becoming more important, stores such as Scott's are common in small communities. As it becomes more accepted there is more of a response to these sorts of stores. "When I began I wasn't 100 per cent for this sort of thing," she explained, "but I learned as I went along."

Now she's changed her diet and is eating healthier and feeling healthier.

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The Western Review requires a part-time person with Graphic Arts experience in advertising layout and an understanding of advertising sales. He or she will work Monday, Tuesday and Friday laying out and pasting up ads. Preference will be given to someone capable of working holiday relief in both production and advertising. Accurate typing is a necessity.

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In Stony Plain **Saturday, July 2 and Sunday July 3** beginning at 1 p.m.

NEW HORSE PULLING CONTEST

Sponsored by HW following businesses:

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Judging will commence June 28 and all quilts submitted will be on display in the conference room in the Parkland County building from 1 to 4 p.m., June 29.

The three winning quilts will be sent to the provincial finals. Winners in both the zone and the provincial will be awarded with medals.

Who Does It Directory

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Ladies' Aid holds pot luck supper

By Rand Winfield
B25-2556

Mrs. Roger Rishi and her brother of Edmonton went to Chilliwack, B.C., recently to visit their father who is in hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Buckner recently had a visit from Wilbur and Barb Brantford, who were on their way back from a wedding in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winfield attended a friend's funeral in Kinistota Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid held a pot luck supper Wednesday in the Senior Citizens Centre to wind up the season.

The new cemetery, south and east of town, was discussed and work to start soon. It is to be levelled and fenced this summer.

Fourteen teams entered the ladies' ball tournament held over the weekend. First in the A event was the Hilton Horrota, second Hilton Roadwinners, Wildwood Aces took first in the B event and Peers was second.

The library board held a meeting during the week. New books have been added.

A student will be hired for library hours during July and August, which are Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. and Fridays 1 to 3 p.m.

The Chip Lake Historical Society held its annual meeting June 14 in the Senior Citizens Centre.

Burtonsville church reunites

Members and past members of the Burtonsville Free Methodist Church took part in a 50th anniversary reunion June 18.

The church was first organized June 2, 1933 at the home of Andy Walker by Rev. H.B. Lamb, superintendent of the Alberta district. Regular services had to be conducted in the school before the church was completed in 1935.

The first secretary-treasurer was Ruby Walker who resides in Edmonton. She was one of 19 charter members of the church.

Past pastors include Rev. J.D. Kennedy who

served from 1939-57 and 1961-74, Rev. Lloyd Mack, 1957-59, Rev. Clarence Lyons, 1959-60, Rev. George Schell, 1960-61, W.J. Carmichael, 1961-63, Rev. A.E. Brown, 1963-65, Rev. R.J. Rogers, 1965-69, Rev. H.B. Lamb, 1969-70, Rev. Streeter Arnold, 1970-81 and Rev. L.S. Ashdown, 1974 to present.

About 200 people attended the reunion to renew acquaintances and share services.

Kennedy, Lyons, Larwell and Ashdown were the past ministers in attendance.

Roasts save money

By Janice McGregor
L43-4390

During barbecue season there is a heavy demand for tender cuts of meat. Therefore, prices increase accordingly. To save money, try using roasts on the rotisserie as they actually cost less per serving.

Use a variety of meats as well as steaks. For example, chickens, turkey, canned ham, pork chops and lamb chops are all successfully barbecued. When buying chicken, buy extra wings which cost less, but barbecue well.

Less tender cuts of meat such as short ribs or brisket can be cooked first on the range and then barbecued for added flavor.

Meat tenderizer can also be used on less tender cuts. Wet the surface of the meat thoroughly and sprinkle with meat tenderizer. Pierce the surface with a fork at half-hour intervals. Allow to sit for 15 to 20 minutes, then cook as desired. Meat tenderizer works best with steak cuts such as blade or chuck, round or flank.

Grinding, cubing and pounding also help to tenderize meat, by breaking up the tough connective tissue in the meat.

Marinades of oil, soy sauce, lemon juice or vinegar, mustard and spices add flavor and moistness to budget barbecue meat cuts.

Allow the meat to marinate for one to three hours, depending on the flavor desired. Marinades can also be used as basting sauces to brush on during barbecuing.



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County committed to indoor pool

by Jack Martine

Drayton Valley town council came away from its in camera meeting with a preliminary commitment of financial support for an indoor swimming pool from the County of Parkland.

The county indicated at the Thursday council meeting in Drayton Valley that their participation would be in the neighborhood of \$600,000, according to Mayor Bob Mayhew.

He made a pretty safe estimation, said Bruce Lee Miller, later.

"We are very supportive of it in the swimming pool and intend to give as much as possible."

The town of Drayton Valley will be making a formal application for financial assistance in the construction of the new swimming pool to the County of Parkland as soon as all of the necessary figures have been compiled, said Mayhew.

There would be no procrastination over funding for the pool once the formal application was made, said Miller. As soon as the county has the application it would go before the recreation board and then be ratified at the next council meeting to be held in July.

The money will come in the form of a \$600,000 Multi Cultural and Recreation (MCR) grant with the county matching the grant.

The final decision on whether or not the pool will be constructed is up to the public. The pool will be decided on a plebiscite conducted at the same time as the fall municipal election.

Prior to the Drayton Valley town council delegation appearing at the meeting, the board (Continued on page 2)



Bike marathon

More than 30 bicycle riders braved the elements in the Drayton Valley Sticker Club's bike marathon Saturday.

The group raised \$2,036 but will conduct another marathon July 9 for those who couldn't ride in Saturday's marathon. Proceeds of the marathon go to the pool fund.

"We're pleased with the results of the Review for the next marathon."

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Proposal to be studied Mobil offers county roads

Some roads which people use every day would be abandoned and turned back to their natural state if the County of Parkland determined they were not needed.

Two representatives, Ken Landers, field foreman and Al Tate, construction supervisor of Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., proposed turning over approximately 11 km of roads to the County of Parkland at the county council meeting Thursday.

The county has taken the proposal under advisement, said Dan Kostelak, municipal secretary.

A motion was passed by council to refer the situation to administration to check legal, engineering and alternate routes.

All of the roads are duplicate roads, said Roy Anderson, production superintendent, later.

It will not affect a lot of people. Only very specific sections of roads will be affected, he said.

"We are not talking about roads which would cut people off," emphasized Anderson.

The subdivision of Colterwood would be affected by Mobil's decision, said Kostelak. But in (Continued on page 3)

Holiday hours

The Western Review will be closed for Canada Day, July 1. The Monday noon deadline for display and classified advertising will not be affected by the holiday.